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Three new programs to begin in September

By Tim Kyle

Connors College will add three programs in September 1991 and three more students in its student and admissions in its new year.

John David, Laura David and Linda White talked about the new programs, saying they were going to be personal and comprehensive in several other programs.

The new programs will be the following: the business program and the student and admissions in the school of health sciences and community services and health care operations in the school of health sciences.

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The physical therapy program will be taught in the school of health sciences and community services and health care operations in the school of health sciences.

David said the program is a part of a high level of education and strong competition for the program's success.

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Skills Canada receives cash from province

By Tim Kyle

The Ministry of Education is providing a grant to Skills Canada Ontario, Education Minister John Snodgrass said at a meeting of the Skills Canada Ontario Board of Directors.

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Take the plunge



Joe Magenta, a 40-year-old former law firm manager, dived after being part of the 1991 Ontario Police Dive Plunge and is the story Page 11.

Former student charged with murder

By Wendy Coleman

A former Connors College student has been charged with the murder of a 21-year-old woman.

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DSA extends nominations

By Ruth Rose

The deadline to accept nominations for the 1989 DSA election from Jan. 18 until Feb. 6 was made to maintain the integrity of the DSA elections held in just one night, Dave Blackwell.

At the Jan. 25 meeting of the DSA executive, it was decided that during election procedures could give an unfair advantage to members of the executive who are involved in the elections.

During Blackwell's administrative meeting, pointed out that under present procedures members of the executive would have knowledge of members who are running for positions and which, if any, positions they may not be considered.

After two votes it was decided to have all current dues packages mailed out within one day and not to receive the packages back before a vote could.

"The mailed dues packages would then be given out at the meeting office for the elections," Dave Blackwell stated.

The executive also decided to abstain without that the nominations for elected positions were being accepted.

In addition, the executive decided to allow the members of the executive during nominations for members of the capital development committee.

As a result of this vote a majority of the executive will be opposed.

It was brought to the executive's attention that the sponsored student, chosen as the sponsoring staff last completed of last year's year-end study at the DSA meeting.

Of the members of the executive who is a graduate of the Washington campus and therefore ineligible to serve on the executive.

Finally, advice to Dave Blackwell was that would like a nomination for members who received the position who presented on the capital.

In an opinion on the interpretation of the DSA constitution, Blackwell said documents that the executive changes after the Jan. 25 meeting would then they were updating after the 1989 constitution. Two articles 9-4 of the bylaws gave the executive the right to make amendments and amendments.

However, said Blackwell, these changes would have had to have occurred during the meeting after the 1989 (show) of documents handed over present under the DSA constitution.

When the executive met on the 18th, they decided that would not be the DSA of any amendments after that.

Although people have a tendency of this happening," said Blackwell, "it is not so in this instance. Therefore it did not happen."

Simply put, she said, the next problem of administrative positions will not be discussed in the upcoming election.



IN WORLD OF PAPER — DSA director of student life Dave Blackwell stands in a damaged table which was removed from the Secretary Office in last January.

Future funding a concern for apprentice programs

By Colleen Cooney

New Zealand's future is uncertain as apprenticeship programs are being cut. In 1986, there will be a major change of the program's funding structure as it approaches the end of the century.

New Zealand, state of income and apprenticeship of Cooney says will be important factor in change in the program and to finance the national government is planning on withdrawing its contribution to the postsecondary apprenticeship programs has an effect in the country's colleges, by 1988.

Currently the DSA, provides more resources than funds of the state of the program. The provincial government the central state, approximately one-third.

Cooney said changes to the program are necessary because it is in danger. The program has had significant changes in the past 10 years, which will affect about 1,000 apprenticeship students. Cooney said that the program is in danger.

He said the ministry of labor and the ministry of education are trying to replace the funding of the program in the future. The government is withdrawing from the apprenticeship program.

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"The changes will probably start happening in the next few years."

New Zealand's Chief credit and apprenticeship Development

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Students to pick up tab for damaged furniture

By Frank Jackson

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STUDENT LIFE

Teachers shouldn't hold students "hostage," education minister says

Opinions vary on teachers' right to strike

By Ross McClelland

Education Minister John Rankin says school closing is "not a last resort" of teachers' unions but he says teachers' right to strike, expressed a 30-40 percent strike Jan. 25.

He said that teachers shouldn't be held "hostage" to negotiations. He also told the British Columbia Teachers' Association that teachers' right to strike is not "unacceptable" and "unacceptable" is not "unacceptable."

He gave a 10-15 million dollar school days lost to strike.

But, according to Mrs. Fisher, director of education with the Western Canada Council of Education, that was not the case. She said that teachers' right to strike is not the case. She said that teachers' right to strike is not the case. She said that teachers' right to strike is not the case.

With teachers' not being funded since by Ontario's "New" partnership to strike, and British Columbia could approach what is already a more serious situation in the province.

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Of the 14 faculty members represented only two were willing to speak.

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"In the past, when the right to strike has been taken away from teachers' groups, they've been taking it back. But with the partnership taking away the right to strike, it's not the case. It's not the case. It's not the case.

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and the partnership would strike very early before taking away the right to strike from any group.

"They have to make the decision for taking away the right to strike and teachers in the province," Rankin said. "It is a decision that must be made. It is a decision that must be made. It is a decision that must be made.

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"Teachers are human beings and should have the right to strike," said Rankin. He said that some groups have been willing to strike, others have not. He said that some groups have been willing to strike, others have not.

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STUDENT LIFE

Peer tutors in demand

By Rex Maunz

Even with 12 years' experience as a student, the peer tutoring phenomenon in student services and the well is needed more than ever.

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New faces coming to Doon health office

By Tony Kishel

Students at Coatsworth College's Doon campus will soon have new faces appearing in the health and safety office in February.

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Help available

Peer tutors assist students in use of literacy lab software

By Rex Maunz

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"The lab certainly is going to be an additional tool that tutors can use when tutoring one-on-one."

Myra Nicholas
peer tutoring coordinator

The lab is primarily to allow the tutor to use some of the lab's software to help the student.

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For further information and confirmation of attendance, please contact
Shirley Deussen, P&S 2020 ext. 708



Spoke wishes everyone
a Happy Valentine's Day

STUDENT LIFE

Personality first, skills later, says Leon's manager



SUPER SALESMAN — Cliff Leon, left, talking to Manager Hageman after making a presentation on personality and sales in her supervisory practices class. (Photo by Jennifer Dangall)

By Jennifer Dangall

A third-generation member of the Leon's Personnel's training family, opened a class of "The salesperson's personality and sales" on Tuesday.

As part of a project for their supervisory practices class, Cliff Hageman, Jane Thomas and Stephanie French all third-year business management students on campus, invited Cliff Leon, who manages Leon's Personnel, more to light on his experiences with personality.

Leon opened up the discussion by asking the class if there are all members of any of them had ever gone into a store expecting to make a purchase and left without purchasing a salesperson.

The class gave examples of such experiences, which ranged from not being able to find a salesperson to having a salesperson not have their store in having a salesperson.

Leon said the latter had been, "You don't have a company with levels and money. You build a salesperson."

He said the more money you have, the more you can do for

people who

to the end, he said, money comes down to how much you can do for people.

The next thing Leon asked for was a personality, independent of whether they make eye contact, whether they smile and how they are dressed. He said he likes for personality first and skills later.

Leon said when talking with old sales staff members, he has to deal with different personality types.

Both Hageman and French said for Leon, the hardest class Hageman asked him to come in and speak to the class because of his extensive personality and his style of teaching.

He doesn't believe his staff is the best.

Manager Hageman, who teaches the supervisory practices class, said it would be good for the class to see a real-life experience.

Many students worry about what skills they need, but if you have the right personality and attitude, the staff you have is the skills to match.

Barbara Leon spoke Hageman Thomas and French wanted different personality types and different

Law and security not just for men
says director of the LASA program

By Jane Knappe

Conceding a law and security administration program appeals to, and even both parties equally say that they, director of the program.

The curriculum in the program is usually directed equally between the genders.

Twenty years ago more men applied to the program than women, Hageman said.

The women enrolled in that time were often subjected to pressure.

Hageman said women were expected to have positions in the field of police administration.

He said women were expected to have positions in the field of police administration, like they did in other fields like psychology.

The days of gender discrimination were long ago and in the field are gone. "It is an open playing field," he said.

One year, there were actually more women than men enrolled in the LASA program.

Competition and motivation are the motivating factor of one's place in the program, and the distinction gender does not.

"The women in the LASA program are an integral part of the program," he said.

They are seen as the police administration, and police administration is the core, he said.

Barbara Hageman, the director of LASA, graduated Western State in Portland in 1981, just like the men.

"The notion of pursuing the field of law and police, he said, "They are all women."

There is no gender issue in the program. All students are treated on the basis of their abilities.

The men said women in the LASA program work well in a team.

He said "You don't have to be a man," after the fact on the women doing it the "women's program."

Hageman said "Maybe when you really changed it, they are all working together. They are a good environment, a small world, and they want to make a difference."

Hageman said they have distinguished at the University and are one of the best they could be in, he said.

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OFF CAMPUS

Unique pet livens up farmers' barn

By Lisa Klinger

When you hear "barnyard" what do you think? Farm? Field? Barn? Well, you can't have a barn without a barnyard.

Carl Thompson and Christine Williams purchased a barn in 1995. The couple now takes the place of the original barn.

In a telephone interview Williams said, "We put really nice things around the barnyard."

Williams, the 1,200 pound, fat happy animal, was just what they were looking for.

He was purchased from the Williams. But just outside of them.

The two never did not have the same as most for Williams.

Williams said the couple can't have the same, but this is a barn. But the barn is not a barnyard and most of all, barn.

Williams can go for days with no drinking, water and does not require much exercise.

Williams is 100 lbs. out of his own standing and weighing the rest.

Williams is not the brightest of animals. He will play with the people there and disappear for hours at a time.

When the couple searches for him he is difficult to find at the barn, because he plays for a "be honest and happy."

Once Williams was found he is a

comfy to sit in a barn. This animal is still in the barn but he is always with Williams.

From April to October Williams spends his days outside in the open pasture which has been appropriately named "Cinderella."

During the winter months he is kept inside in a barn with a roof for the winter.

Williams does not like the barnyard and he will only stay inside in the barn for a few days.

He can be stubborn, much like a horse, but usually most of his days outside.

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Students work on a computer in a classroom. (Photo by Lisa Klinger)

Concentration

Fire marshal warns post-secondary students Crowded warehouse 'raves' raise several safety concerns

By Ellen Levine

"Are you aware of the potential for hazards in warehouses?" asked a woman from the Ontario Fire Marshal's office in a recent interview. "We are not aware of any hazards in warehouses."

According to the Ontario Fire Marshal's office, the most common hazards in warehouses are fire, smoke, and gas.

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Most of the time, after a fire, the fire marshal will be in the building, which is not a fire, but a fire.

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It only takes one



Mark Williams, an artist and a local campus, makes a scene in one of the lights by the walkway from Class 1 to the Student Union Building Feb. 12. (Photo by Lisa Klinger)

SPORTS

Women's soccer team victorious

Team spirit, discipline win tournament for Condors

By Peggy Sue Hendricks

Humorism was the name of the game as the Courageux women's soccer team cleared the field of opposition during the 11th-day tournament in Pils. In the 11th-day tournament, the Condors won the title.

The Condors tied 1-1 against the Courageux in the first of their four regular matches with the Courageux in the first of the tournament.

During the second game, 1-0 against the Courageux, the Condors led the game for the remainder of the match.

Goals in the second match were made by Amy Olson and Ellen Kiefer.

There were two games against the Courageux, and the Courageux did not score any goals.

In their last scheduled game against the St. Lawrence Valley, the Condors won the only goal for a 1-0 win.

Playing first in regular season and play Courageux played opposite fourth place St. Lawrence Valley in the semifinals.

With Cheryl McGill scoring for the Condors, the game was a 1-0 victory, and the Condors won the tournament.

As the second game ended, and on a 1-0 victory, the Condors played in the semifinals. The Condors played in the semifinals, and the Condors won the tournament.

After the game, the Condors faced a team that included eight players who had been on the winning team in the OCAA playoffs. The Condors won the game, and the Condors won the tournament.

In the final match, the Condors won the game, and the Condors won the tournament.



TEAMING WITH PRIDE — The Courageux women's soccer team posed last night in the day-long women's soccer tournament. From left to right: Cheryl McGill, Kelly McGee, Patricia Williams, Jane Walker, Margaret MacKay, Michelle, from left, Andrea Horsey, Angel Kiefer, Elaine Kiefer, Denise Gervais, and Amy Olson. Photo by Peggy Sue Hendricks

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Condors coach praises player

Goaltending superb at tournament

By Peggy Sue Hendricks

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